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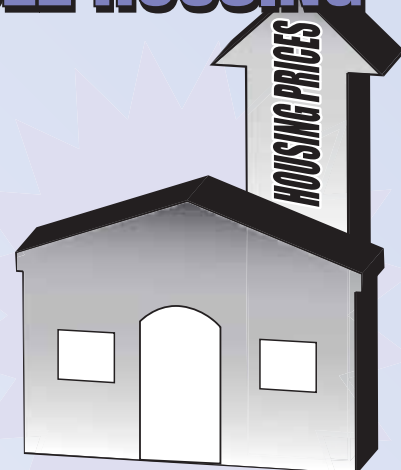
FALL 2005

CITY DIGS IN ON ISSUE OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The price of housing in Las Vegas has gone through the roof. Over the past five years, home prices have surged nearly ninety percent. That's good news for existing homeowners but locks many would-be buyers out of the market. It is an issue compounded by the city's rapid growth and the need to recruit teachers, police, nurses and other essential professionals, whose pay scales don't qualify them for the average home with a price tag topping

down. The program is specifically targeted for recruiting qualified teachers in math, science and special education for three at-risk schools.

The City Council and Planning Commission recently held a special joint meeting to step up strategies to create affordable housing. The Planning Commission along with the city's Neighborhood Services Department, Planning and Development Department and the Office of Business Development will meet with developers and builders to discuss affordable housing and get their input on how best to address the issue. Recommendations will be made before City Council within three to six months.



Bonanza Pines, located at 4170 East Bonanza Road, is great place for income-qualified seniors to call home.

\$300,000. Apartment complexes are going condo to cash in on the boom. The condo conversions create affordable sale homes but shrink the apartment market and drive up rent.

The city's Neighborhood Services Department has a number of projects to ease the crunch of affordable housing for the hardest-hit populations. Funds have been put into developing or refurbishing apartments around the city that offer reasonably priced units to residents who income qualify. There are a number of developments that cater specifically to seniors, a group for which this is a particularly pressing issue. A homebuyer assistance program is in place that provides income-qualified applicants with up to \$10,000 in interest-free loans.

The City Council approved a pilot program to assist

entry-level teachers who relocate to Las Vegas with the purchase of a home through financial assistance of up to \$30,000 for a mortgage buy



Sundance Village at 6500 West Charleston just received a beautiful new makeover complete with a recreation room and other amenities. The complex caters to low to moderate-income renters.



L'Octaine, located at 801 South Las Vegas Boulevard, in the heart of the trendy downtown district, is perfect for income-qualified renters who like to be near the action.



A recent face-lift including a computer room and sprinkler fountains make the Evergreen-Granny apartments, located at 1100 West Monroe, ideal for seniors who have custody of their grandchildren.

JUDGE HANDS DOWN JAIL TIME TO CODE VIOLATOR

For more than three years, the owner of a property in Las Vegas played cat and mouse with code enforcement officers who were trying to get



him to clean up his yard in response to neighbors' complaints. The property was a hazard, littered with lumber, metal, tools and junk. The owner tried several maneuvers to skirt code enforcement

and even changed the name on the property title several times.

Two years ago, Code Enforcement was following up on another complaint on the property, now titled under the name of the occupant's wife. The Code Enforcement Officer served a notice and again ordered the man who was living there to clean up the property. He ignored the notice and was then cited. Instead of resolving the code violations, the property got worse. After repeated failed attempts to get him to cooperate and he didn't show up for a scheduled court appearance, a warrant was issued for his arrest. In April of this year, a judge imposed a suspended sentence that gave him 30 days to clean up his property or face jail time. He still refused to comply. Thirty more days passed before a revocation hearing took place. On June 28, a judge sentenced the man to 90 days in jail for code violations. He ended up serving 30 days.

His property is now clean, which makes the neighbors happy. His property continues to be monitored to ensure he keeps it up to code. If it falls back into violation, he could serve the remainder of the sentence handed down by the judge.



City codes are in place to protect the safety and well being of our residents. A Neighborhood Response Line for code issues is available to Las Vegas residents around the clock at 229-6615.

SENIOR OF THE QUARTER APRIL TO JUNE

The Senior Citizens Advisory Board honored **Beatrice Aird** for her volunteerism in the community. Bea is described as an amazing lady who volunteers many hours at the senior center and in her church, making unique pillows for people in hospice and sending special gifts to the troops overseas. She is unselfish and has a caring heart for people in need.



Beatrice Aird with the Las Vegas City Council during award ceremony.

If you would like to nominate a senior who lives in the city of Las Vegas boundaries, for his or her community involvement and volunteerism, please visit the city's Web site at www.lasvegasnevada.gov or contact the Neighborhood Services Department at 229-2330 to obtain a nomination form.

Las Vegas City Council

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CURBSTONERS CORNERED

City Cracks Down On Illegal Car Sales On Vacant Lots

Driving around the city, it is not unusual to see used cars for sale on vacant lots. It doesn't make the best impression in a neighborhood, and it also represents a far more serious issue known as curbstoning. Curbstoners are unlicensed, unregulated dealers who present themselves as private sellers. It is an illegal practice that skirts laws meant to protect consumers from unlicensed, unscrupulous sellers. Curbstoners notoriously sell vehicles that established, reputable dealers won't touch—those with problems in their pasts, such as a severe accident, that can affect both the safety and the value of these vehicles. Consumer advocate organizations report that anywhere from 60 to 90 percent of the cars sold in vacant lots are sold by unlicensed dealers or curbstoners.

In response to complaints from residents and local businesses, on Saturday, July 30, the city set up the first of what will be a frequent joint enforcement effort to address the issue. City marshals and code enforcement officers issued multiple misdemeanor citations to individuals suspected of being involved in unlicensed auto sales



at a city-owned lot at 1501 N. Decatur Blvd. A total of three cars were towed and impounded, and an owner who removed two cars from the lot was issued four misdemeanor citations. If found guilty of displaying vehicles in violation of zoning ordinances, a defendant can face up to a \$1,000 fine and/or be jailed for up to six months.

The July enforcement action was located on city property, but Neighborhood Services code enforcement officers will be notifying private property owners to abate any chronic sales activities on vacant lots. These illegal car sales take place throughout the city and have been a problem in the older areas of the city including Ward 3. Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese, who has been working with city departments to address the problem, said "We need to put the owners on notice that if these illegal sales lots continue, it's going to continue to cost the violators."

The city can take immediate action on illegal sales on city-owned land, and staff is working with property owners at private lots where these sales occur without the property owner's consent. Vehicles being sold on privately owned vacant lots will get a notice and be towed after 24 hours if they aren't removed. Property owners can also have vehicles towed off their property immediately.

Consumer safety advocates say you can't be too careful when buying a used car, since rebuilt wrecks are more likely to fail in the event of another crash. Consumers often go to a curbstoner thinking that they will get a better deal, and instead, they end up with costly and potentially dangerous lemons. Citizens wishing to report illegal car sales can contact the city of Las Vegas Neighborhood Response line at 229-6615.

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NEW POOL

Breaks Ground In Freedom Park

A balmy summer morning on June 20 served as the perfect backdrop for Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese and city staff to break ground on the much anticipated, new swimming pool for Freedom Park. Eager residents came to share their excitement over the \$4.7 million pool that will offer an oasis from the searing summer heat.



Freedom Park, on the northeast corner of Washington Avenue and Pecos Road, has been one of the city's most popular parks for generations and the location for countless picnics, games and events. Getting this pool built has been a special project for Ward 3 Councilman Gary Reese, who said, "I believe the city should take care of and update its older parks, and this new pool will only add to the popularity of the park, I want to ensure that my constituents know that they deserve the best in parks and recreational facilities."

The pool will make a big splash with two diving boards, a waterslide, restrooms with showers, a reception area, a break room with lockers for the lifeguards and two storage areas. Completion of the pool is expected in Spring 2006, just in time for swim season.

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION HIGHLIGHTS

Charleston Heights Area Cleanup

On June 25, the Charleston Heights Neighborhood Preservation Association launched the first of a two-phased cleanup planned for their community. With support from Councilwoman Lois Tarkanian, members of the neighborhood association went door-to-door to answer questions and distribute leaflets on the event. The initial cleanup area encompassed 200 homes.

The Department of Neighborhood Services partnered with Republic Services for the pick up of trash, large debris and unwanted appliances. Mark Mysiak, president of the Charleston Heights Neighborhood Preservation Area Seven said, "Neighbors were pleased with our effort and we had a great response. This event set the tone for the future of our area and we consider it a tremendous success." The second phase of the cleanup is scheduled for Friday, September 1, 2005.

The boundaries of the Charleston Heights Neighborhood Association Area Seven are west to Rainbow, east to Torrey Pines, north to Alta and south to Charleston. Anyone interested in getting involved with the association, or for more information, please contact Mike Mysiak, president at www.charlestonheights7.org

Lights To Brighten First Friday Festivals

The 18b Las Vegas Arts District Association held a community meeting on July 14 at the Arts Factory to elect new board members and update the community on projects and proposals for the downtown Arts District.



18b the Las Vegas Arts District Association newly elected executive board members left to right Dick Geyer (president) and Wes Myles (vice-president).

The association received

a Neighborhood Partners Fund (NPF) grant for additional lighting. The lighting will make it easier for residents to enjoy First Fridays, an event that attracts residents to the 18b Las Vegas Arts District Association on the first Friday of each month to enjoy art and entertainment in a festive atmosphere.

Recently the 18b Las Vegas Arts District Association also unveiled five new murals through the city's Centennial 100 Murals Program.

The 18b Las Vegas Arts District Association is located in the area of Main and Charleston Streets.

NEIGHBORHOODS *in* action



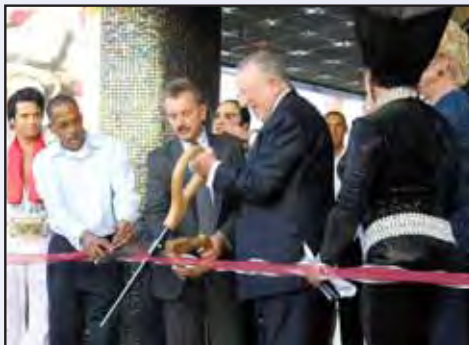
Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese presents backpacks and school supplies at a back-to-school fair at the East Las Vegas Community Senior Center.



Councilwoman Lois Tarkanian presents backpacks and school supplies at a back-to-school fair at the Stupak Community Center.



Councilman Steve Ross participates in the "turning on" of a much-needed traffic signal at the intersection of Farm and Buffalo in the northwest.



Mayor Oscar Goodman and Councilman Lawrence Weekly cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Celebrity Nightclub on 3rd and Ogden in downtown Las Vegas.



Councilman Larry Brown cuts the ribbon for a pedestrian bridge linking Shadow Hills residents with Conner's Elementary School and the Alexander/Lone Mountain Trail System.



Councilman Steve Wolfson participates in a back-to-school event at the Johnson Middle School.



Councilmen Larry Brown, Steve Wolfson and City Manager Doug Selby cut the ribbon for the opening of the Durango overpass at the Summerlin Parkway.



Councilman Steve Ross at a recent back-to-school event in the northwest.



Councilman Lawrence Weekly presents backpacks and school supplies at a back-to-school fair.



Councilman Steve Wolfson presenting a proclamation at the Peccole Ranch 5K Run.



Mayor Oscar Goodman, Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese and City Manager Doug Selby participate with Sheriff Bill Young and other officers at a recent ribbon-cutting for a new Metro Substation in Ward 3.



Councilwoman Lois Tarkanian was on-hand when Community Response Team moved in to clean up dangerous living conditions at an apartment complex in Ward 1.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE NEVADA LEGISLATURE THAT MIGHT AFFECT YOU

July 1 marked the beginning of the new fiscal year for the state of Nevada and the effective date for almost all of the 191 bills passed during the 73rd session of the Nevada Legislature. During the four and half month legislative period, nearly 1,000 bills were introduced. The city of Las Vegas sponsored three of those bills, including one that extends the sale of the popular Centennial license plates. The extension was approved, and the specialty plates will continue to generate money for centennial activities.

Some bills of particular interest to neighborhoods:

Property tax increases were capped at 3 percent for owner-occupied property and 8 percent for rental property.

Nevada schools will get a \$78 million bump, with \$22 million to go to phase in all-day kindergarten starting July 1, 2006.

Senate Bill 424 authorizes cities with populations of more than 100,000, to abate or take other appropriate action to safeguard an abandoned nuisance (property with a building or other structure that has been substantially vacant for 12 months). Prior to the new bill, a property could remain an abandoned nuisance for two years.

Senate Bill 52 authorizes city and county code enforcement personnel to serve citations for violations of ordinances and remove abandoned vehicles from public property. The bill adds litter, garbage, abandoned or junk vehicles and junk appliances to the list of items that a city may order a property owner to remove to protect the public health and safety. The bill also adds "the welfare of the public" and "failure to meet minimum maintenance requirements" as factors when determining whether a dangerous structure or condition exists.

To support the Neighborhood Services' EVOLVE program, **the city received \$390,000 from the Legislature to assist female ex-offenders re-enter society as productive citizens** over the next two years.

Mental health funding got a big boost. **The State Division of Mental Health and Development Disabilities will get \$552,829 for 90 additional community residential beds** for mentally ill patients. Another \$737,093 was allocated for the Mental Health Court in Las Vegas. Clark County will get \$900,000 a year for a triage center to provide mental health services to relieve hospital emergency

rooms that have been slowed at times by mental health patients. A set-aside fund of \$7 million was established to place acute psychiatric patients if the state does not have room for them.

The Nevada legislature also awarded Southern Nevada \$4 million dollars, \$2.5 million of which will be allocated to two pilot programs for homeless intervention and case management services. The intervention pilot program will be dedicated to operating a

mobile crisis intervention team. This team will respond to emergency actions called by municipalities and will provide coordinated outreach efforts. The intensive case management pilot program will be dedicated to the post-crisis needs of homeless individuals. These are specialized teams who will develop long-term case plans to move clients toward stable housing and self-sufficiency.

The 2005-07 budget is \$6 billion. The next session of the Nevada Legislature will begin on February 5, 2007.

City of Las Vegas Director of Government and Community Affairs Ted Olivas said, "The property tax cap and appropriations for various city initiatives are just a few examples of the positive outcomes of this legislative session." He added, "This was a very challenging session, but in the end, the voice of the community was heard loud and clear."

To get more information on the recent legislative session or to find out how a bill is passed or other information about the legislature, visit the Nevada Legislature Web site at www.leg.state.nv.us.



GRANT MONEY AVAILABLE FOR INVOLVED PARENTS

Parents, Teachers And Staff From Elementary Schools Serving Students In Las Vegas Can Apply For Matching Grants Up To \$8,000

As part of the Las Vegas City Council's strategic plan, a focus has been put on increasing parent/adult involvement in schools and encouraging more adults to pursue education as a gateway to economic advancement.

To address these goals, Neighborhood Services reallocated \$56,000 of their state-funded Childcare Block Grants to develop a pilot program designed to increase parent involvement in elementary schools. The Parents as Learning Support (PALS) matching grant program provides funding for teams of parents and school staff to develop projects that increase parent involvement in their schools and equip parents to continue the education process for their children after school hours. PALS is designed to make parents and school staff partners in defining and addressing the needs of their school and the children it serves.

Teams of parents, teachers and staff from elementary schools serving students in the city of Las Vegas can apply for matching grants ranging from \$1,500 to \$8,000. Grant amounts requested must be matched, dollar for dollar, with parent participation hours and/or community donations.

To receive funding, parent volunteers and school staff must work together to develop a series of classrooms and out-of-school time activities that incorporate the following components:

- Parent/School Communication Projects
- Health and Safety Programs
- Academic Reinforcement Initiatives
- Parent Development and Training

All elementary schools within city of Las Vegas boundaries are eligible to apply for funding. A selection committee consisting of representatives from Neighborhood Services, Leisure Services, CCSD and area Parent Teacher Associations reviews all applications and determines which school projects will receive funding.

Projects are rated based on their goals and anticipated outcomes; the level of parent involvement in project planning, implementation and participation and the school's ability to sustain parent involvement after the grant cycle has concluded.

Schools with 80% or more of their students receiving free/reduced lunch that have not achieved their Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) benchmarks, with a large number of English as Second Language (ESL) students, or with special recommendations from CCSD will receive additional points during the application review process.

50 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PITCH IN ON NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP

Fifty Clark High School students and three of their coaches braved the dog days of



summer to don gloves and tote shovels and plastic bags for a neighborhood cleanup.

Gateway District Neighborhood Association President Walt Walters joined the students who cleaned up an area near Wyoming and Main Streets on Saturday, August 13. The group began at Fairfield and New York Avenues, near the Allied Materials yard at 8 a.m. and cleaned around the Jackpot Motel, a vacant lot, and other streets in this area for two hours. Over three tons of debris, trash and weeds were collected during this time. The area now has a fresh, new look.

The cleanup was organized in conjunction with the city of Las Vegas Neighborhood Services Department and is part of a push by the Las Vegas City Council to keep our city safe, clean and beautiful. The cleanup was in City Councilwoman Lois Tarkanian's Ward 1. She said, "Neighborhood cleanups are a great way to beautify and build pride in our community. It's especially impressive when you have so many high school students pitching in to help."

This is the third such cleanup in which the Clark students have participated. The first was in April in the neighborhood behind the Stratosphere Tower.



21 NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS GET THE GREEN LIGHT FOR CITY GRANT FUNDS

The Las Vegas City Council approved more than \$75,000 in grant funding for projects that will improve local neighborhoods.

Las Vegas Mayor Oscar B. Goodman and the City Council applauded the efforts of the community organizations who appeared before the council in July as great examples of how neighborhoods are partnering with the city to improve their communities. Councilman Larry Brown said, "The Neighborhood Partners Fund brings a sense of ownership and a great sense of community development."

Since 1998, the Neighborhood Partners Fund (NPF) program, organized through the city's Neighborhood Services Department, has funded 149 neighborhood projects with \$575,000, which has generated almost \$1,501,617 worth of volunteer labor, donations and professional services. That equates to more than \$2 million in quality of life improvement in city neighborhoods.



All 21 neighborhood improvement projects received the green light for City Neighborhood Partners Grants after the neighborhood associations and organizations made their presentations to the Las Vegas City Council.

The application process to apply for Neighborhood Partners Grants will open again in March 2006. Applicants must be registered as a non profit organization with the state and must be registered with the city of Las Vegas Neighborhood Partnership Program. To get information or to apply, call 229-2330 or visit the city's Web site www.lasvegasnevada.gov.



Maria Corillo, a tenth-grader at Clark High School, and Xochitl Singh, a sixth grader at Fremont Middle School, received approval for their Youth Together Tomorrow's Leaders Back-to-School Fair to be held at the Chester Stupack Community Center. Their grant provided funding for backpacks that local businesses filled with school supplies for students in need.



The Lakes Festival is one of the projects that received money from Neighborhood Partners Grants. It will take place December 10 starting at noon. The event is free to the public and includes a craft show, musical performances, house decorating contest, an electric light parade and much more. Visit the Lakes Festival Web site at <http://festival.lakesassociation.com>.

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

Neighbors in Berkley Square face busy lives and challenges. However, they have found time to help a neighbor in need and strengthen their community. On July 29, residents came



together to assist a neighbor with physical limitations which made him unable to remove large items from his home. The residents pitched in to remove

unwanted appliances, debris and hazardous items from his home. Once the items were removed and placed on the curb, the Rapid Response Team was called to haul the items away. Neighbors helping neighbors is not a thing of the past; it's the way Berkley Square builds a stronger community.

TEEN SCENE

(Ages 11to14)

This supervised, after-school program for middle school students provides a safe, supervised environment for youth to receive homework assistance and participate in sports and games.

Monday through Friday, after school to 6 p.m

Fee: \$35/week; family rates available. Daily rates available in some locations

- ★ **Becker Community School,**
9110 Hillpointe Road, (702) 229-2482
- ★ **Brinley Community School,**
6150 Smoke Ranch Road, (702) 646-9046
- ★ **Cadwallader Community School,**
7775 Elkhorn Road, (702) 229-1633
- ★ **Gibson Community School,**
3990 West Washington Avenue, (702) 229-5096
- ★ **Johnson Community School,**
340 Villa Monterey, (702) 229-6175
- ★ **Lied Community School,**
5340 West Tropical Parkway, (702) 229-5072
- ★ **Molasky Community School,**
7801 West Gilmore, (702) 229-5345
- ★ **Robison Community School,**
4794 Harris Avenue, (702) 229-2542
- ★ **Veterans Memorial Leisure Services Center,**
101 N. Pavilion Center Drive, (702) 229-1100

COUNCILMAN STEVE ROSS



Ward 6 Councilman Steven D. Ross

Steven D. Ross was sworn into office on July 6, 2005. Councilman Ross represents Ward 6, the fastest growing area of Las Vegas, which includes the far northwest and Centennial Hills.

A native Nevadan, Councilman Ross is familiar with the city as well as Ward 6. Born in Reno, the councilman moved to Las Vegas as a child and attended elementary school and junior high in the valley. He graduated from Western High School and went on to study at the University of Reno and UNLV.

His roots within the community including family, volunteer work and business ventures, led to his desire to run for office.

Councilman Ross is excited by his new position and said, "I have been active in this community for many years and I am honored to now represent the community in this new role. I relish the opportunity to give back to the area by working with our neighborhoods and listening to their needs in order to maintain the quality of life and ensure the safety of our families."

Over the years, Councilman Ross has participated in numerous volunteer activities such as serving as a Boy Scout troop leader, coaching for the Cheyenne and Lone Mountain little league teams, and serving as chairman of the "Dad's Day for Dollars Against Diabetes."

Councilman Ross is the operator of a successful family business, Keleeco Electric, which he opened with his wife Kelli in 1998. He has also been active in the business community as an assistant business manager for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Councilman Ross and his wife have five children ranging in age from 16 to 21.

NEIGHBORHOODS ONLINE

Get connected to the latest activities, programs and other benefits for your neighborhood through Neighborhoodsonline. E-mail your name, neighborhood association or group, and your e-mail address to **neighborhoodsonline@lasvegasnevada.gov** or call **229-6269**

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CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHT



Mimi Shimp (quilt designer and creator) and Mayor Oscar B. Goodman at the Centennial Quilt Unveiling

A STITCH IN TIME

Quilt Unveiled That Stitches Las Vegas History Together

Quilts have long been associated with showing history and telling stories through patterns. A quilt that tells the history of Las Vegas from 1905 until 2005 was unveiled at the Sahara West Library in August.

Quilter Mimi Shimp brought a high-tech approach to the time-honored art of quilting to make the queen-sized masterpiece. It's stitched from nearly 100 historical Las Vegas photos printed on cloth. The backing has names of Las Vegas residents who registered online to be included. It took the local Quiltime business owner close to two years to put the finishing touches on the project.

The centennial quilt will be displayed at the Clark County Government Center for the month of September, at the Grant Sawyer building for the month of October, and at Las Vegas City Hall in November. Its permanent home will be at the POST Modern (old Downtown Post Office) located on Stewart Avenue.

For more information on the Las Vegas Centennial, visit the official Web site at www.lasvegas2005.org.



We Did It Our Way!

I-515 CORRIDOR STUDY

Needs Public Input

Las Vegasans are driving on the I-515 highway everyday and some never know it. Typically referred to as the U.S. 95, I-515 is the federal designation of the stretch of highway that diverts from I-15 at the spaghetti bowl and travels southeast through Las Vegas and Henderson. Commuters on the I-515 may argue over the name of the highway, but most agree the growing population is taking its toll on Las Vegas' highway systems.

In another effort to address the dramatic growth of the valley, the Nevada Department of Transportation, in partnership with the Regional Transportation Commission, the cities of Las Vegas and Henderson, Clark County and the Federal Highway Administration, is conducting a proactive study of both short-term and long-term transportation needs for the I-515. This assessment, named the I-515 Corridor Study, encompasses the area from the spaghetti bowl in downtown Las Vegas to the Foothills Grade Separation near the Railroad Pass Hotel & Casino in Henderson.

The I-515 Corridor Study proposes to widen the I-515 from six to ten lanes from I-15 to I-215. New interchanges at F Street, Pecos Road and Sahara Avenue are also being considered. No formal plan for the project has been accepted yet as NDOT engineers are studying several alternatives to the proposed plan.

Currently, the I-515 Corridor Study is in its Environmental Impact Study (EIS) phase. While still in its planning phases, now is the best time for members of the public to review project proposals, ask questions and submit comments. A public outreach office dedicated to the I-515 Corridor Study is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., where a public information team is available to inform the public about the project.

If you would like more information about the I-515 Corridor Study, please stop by the public outreach office at 420 N. 8th Street, Las Vegas, NV 89101. The office is located in downtown Las Vegas, underneath the I-515 between E. Bonanza Road and Stewart Avenue. You can also call the hotline at (702) 598-4636 or visit the Web site at www.i515study.com.





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City Council Office 229-6405
City Manager's Office..... 229-6501
City Attorney..... 229-6201
City Clerk..... 229-6311
Sheriff's Office..... 229-3394
METRO (non-emergency) 795-3111
Emergency 911

Fire Department..... 383-2888
Permits..... 229-6251
Planning & Development..... 229-6301
Leisure Services 229-6297
Neighborhood Services
Department..... 229-2330
Neighborhood
Response Division..... 229-6615

Citizen Hotline 229-6615
(graffiti, dangerous abatement, etc)
Neighborhood
Initiatives Division 229-6269
Neighborhood
Development Division 229-2555
EVOLVE Center 638-6371



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